UNION AND AMERICAN.

WANTS.

WANTED An experienced Surse, with pood recommendations Good wages and home. Call at Ward's Seminary.

FOR SALE.

THE SALE, cheap-A se ond-hand Jersey Wag n. with poss and double horness, a PENTECOST'S. Deaderick street. nov9 5ts Post ALE-\$1.00 Nashville Corporation Bond, me in 1875. Will be sold at a rate to pay over 12 per cent on the investment. Apply to Ten S. S. Marks.

RE IDENCE POR SALE -A nice dwell-storero m, stable, convenient to the street cars and in a good neighborhood. Terms liberal Ap-ply to this office. se 22 2taw sat&sun tf * GAN STOCK. -For sale, 10 or more shares of stock in the Na hville Gaslight Company, by T. P. WEAKLEY, 32 N. College street.

LOST.

OST-A Pecket Book, containing street ca I and several other tickets. A reward will be paid for return of same to this office. nov9 2ts

FOR RENT. Fort BENT, Least or Sale, on long time, a farm on Murfreesboro pike, 8 miles from the city, 250 acres, well waterest.

JO. H. VANLEER.

nov5 5t 76 and 78 South Market.

FOR REN .- House No. 37 South Cherry street. Apoly to P. P. PECK. och tf FOR RENS OR LEASE My farm and former residence; upwards of 250 acres, about 3 miles south of the Capitol, on Franklin pike about 9) acres in pasture; soil and water unsurpassed. For terms apply to JOS. VAULX.

EDUCATIONAL. DEUCATIONAL ... After the first of Novem-BUCATIONAL.—After the first of November, 1872, M'lie Eugenle M. Toupet will be found at No. 108 South Spruce street, between Demonbreun and South Union, where she will receive pupils for the French or English branches, or for both, either in classes or individually. She teaches ladies and gentlemen, but reparately. M'lie Toupet wishes to form a select school of small children. She will teach them either French or English as parenes shall direct. Terms moderate. No schelar received for a shorter time than five scholastic months. Tuition payable quarterly in advance.

SIGHT-SEEING. Grand Excursion over the Baltimore and thie Railroad, the Pioneer Rail-

way of the United States. BY THE "FAT CONTRIBUTOR." "When does the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad leave?" I innocently inquired at the

Cincinnati office, the other day. "It don't leave at all," was the energetic reply of Col. "Sid" Jones, General Passenger Agent of the road. "You will always ind the Baltimore and Ohlo in percisely the same apot. It is as fixed as the moun tains it bestrides; as enduring as the planet it assists to belt! One foot is washed by the waves of the Atlantic, and it bathes the other in the waters of the Ohio! Reaching out a friendly and inviving band to the nations across the seas, it grasps with the other the mighty commerce of the West! The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad leave? Never! It was put there to stay!"

I told the Colonel I didu't want the road to leave - at least, not to leave me. I was an excursion party, en route to Bullimore and Washington, and wanted to know when and how to leave Cincinnati; that was all. "All right," said the Colonel; "any information you desire you shall have. In the first place, you want to take the Mari- a double track, and with as solid a road-bod etta and Cincinnati Raitroad-" "But I don't want to take the Marietta

and Cincional Railroad. I only want to take a nice iunch, a bottle of something good "to take," and a few choice cigarsthat's ail. I can't be bothered taking along a railroad. The Colonel smiled, and I did'nt feel so

bad about the Baltimore and Ohio "leaving;" don't you see. My expression was joined at the depot by a c mpanion, and together we took the Night Express for Parkersburg, availing ourselves of berths in one of the Pullman

Baitimore are provided. The Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad romantic region of country. Under its Rocks?
present management it has been rendered a "Pint first class road, both as regards construction and equipment.

We arrived at Belpre, opposite Parkersand the superstructure entirely of iron. Its outlines are exceedingly graceful, viewed at a distance, strength and beauty being most happily blended.

While crossing the magnificent structure, admiring the view of shore and river spread inquire of a fellow-passenger what island that was which we saw down the river. · That," said the man, somewhat impres-

give by his Blannerhasset Island." "Blannerhasset?" said companion; "who the deuce is Blannerhasset?" "Ind you never hear of Aaron Burr?"

the traitor, whose insignating wiles blighted that once happy island home, and ruined He man Blannerhasset?" "Ah! indeed," replied companion, eyeing

the spot with increased interest. "" an you tell me one thing?" "Well?"

"If her man Blanner has it yet?" Fellow-passenger was laid back in his serth in a fainting condition.

Parkersburg is pleasantly located on a high phalf at the intersection of the Ohio and Kanawha rivers, and next to Wheeling, is the most important town in Western Virginia. Distance from Cincinnati, 200

Leaving Parkersburg, after a good breakfast at the railroad dining hall, we followed the pleasant valley of the Kanawha for a turesque surprises. Being an "Excursion," difference to patural obstructions that excited our admiration.

miles, there are twemy-three tunnels, the longest 2 700 feet in length. noticed, somewhat to the dis- trail, until lost in the distance. gust of a food young couple sitting in front of us, who had evidently counted on the lamps whenever we entered a tunnel, and esque and charming.

the soft shadow of a hidden grief which sat] upon the prow of the mainen as she, too, South branch of the Potomac is crossed by cast a sucful glance at their garish flame, a bridge four hundred fees long was really quite touching "They want to do a little billing and cooing," said I; "but they can't quite see it." Quoth companion: "Not by those lamps."

Grafton, 280 miles fram Baltimore and 99 love." main road where the line diverges to Parkmain road where the line diverges to Parkmain road where the line diverges to Parkall parties that have "excursed" ever the
together; fill the bowl half full of cooked is no abatement in the application for loans; ersburg, crossing Tygart Valley River on road. one of these substantial from bridges, com- St. John's Ron, one hundred and twenty- sit all well regether, and then fill the bowl packers and hog product commission merbinding as once beauty and strength, for eight miles from Bal imore, is the station with new milk. After the ingredients are chans have fairly entered the market for which the Baltimore and Onio road is cele- for the famous Berkley Springs of Virginia, gimpse of the beautiful and majestic moun place seekers, as they were in Washington's tain se per, for which this road is noted. day.

Now, I entertain the profoundest respect the entire line of the Baltimore and for mountains. They convey an idea of Ohio Railroad brisdles with exciting incipermanence and s ability as we look upon | dents of the late war, which I can only he he ads that rivet the world to- of it. than all the prairies in the West. And yet | erates.

paying their rest.

irst projected nearly balf a century ago, 2 s triumphant realization awakened mazement and admiration. As the pioneer of such internal improvements, it must be re-collected that the Baltim re- and Onio has been the school for subsequent railroads. eaching that engineering skill, united with persevering labor, are able to overcome all

betacles to their progress.

Leaving Graf on, we glide along the wide valley of Raccoon Ureek for a few miles when the landscape begins to lose it softe aspecis, and we have premonitions of the ugged pathway that is before us. Dashing suddenly through a tunnel only

250 feet in length-a sort of preparatory school in tunnels, as it were, to fit us for i everer discipline -- we soon reach the great Kingwood tunnel, 4,100 feet long, piercing the last gigantic barrier which the Atla ghanies interpose against the western march of the triumpwant fron horse. For nearly base years crowds of laborers were en raged in piercing through the solid rock, and a year and a half more were spent in shielding it with iron and brick.

Emerging from Kingwood Tunnel, we pass Cassidy Ridge, the eastern margin of the great western coal fields of the Alleghany Ridge, and are in sight of the Cheat River Declivities, stretching far away to the northward, whose forest-covered slopes de-

scend from their very peaks to the flowerhordered river below. The first view of Cheat River Valley is one that cannot fall to thrill every beholder. Artists have traveled thousands of miles to study its grand and ever-varying scenery, and tourists who are not in a hurry when Nature chooses to unroll her most sublime

panoramas, have spent days in enraptured ontemplation. "How beautiful" I involuntarily exclaimed, as I caught a glimpse of Cheat River, 200 feet below, with its majestic

background sweeping way in great rolling knobs of verdure into the blue distance. "Pshaw!" put in my companion, "it's all Cheat anyhow, river and mountain, too. But, watch now, and I will show you something to admire-something to awaken the latent pathos as well as patriotism in our nature. Sparse and ignorant as the population of these mountains may be, yet they give evidence of a devotion to the menory of Washington such as would put to he blush many a noisy and mouthing pa-

"Quick! look! There it goes! Don't on see? Number one hundred and twen-

I saw at once what it was-a mile post, painted white, with the simple inscription: 120 TO

W. "Well," said I, "What of that?" "What of that?" he cried. "Why, it is an unostentatious, but no less touching, memorial to Washington. These simple

mountaineers seek to keep his memory

green by erecting little Washington monn-

ments all along the road; and numbered, "Why, you cussed fool," said the conductor, who was standing by; "that means One hundred and twenty miles to Wheel-

Gliding down the smooth declivity of Cheat River Hill, our train seems clinging o the face of the mountain if we look to he left, or swinging in the air if we turn our gaze toward the valley. Yet, like the Winchester road immortalized by T. Buchanan Read in "Sheridan's Ride," it is "A good, broad highway leading down;"

as was ever constructed. During the descent we cross Tray Ruat a hight of 150 feet above its original bad, by a splendid viaduet 600 feet long, founded on a massive base of masonry. Reaching the river bank, we cross it, and then follows an ascent of twelve miles to Crauberry Summit, through a mass of excavations,

wo tunnels, and fifty feet of viaduct. Stopping at a water station on the ascent ere was a little knot of railroad laborers standing by Companion, who had recovered a little from his last shock, poked his head out of the window and inquired of a eleeping cars with which through trains to | Hibernian, pointing meanwhile to a great jagged mass of rock that towered like a gigantic exclamation point over our heads: passes through a somewhat rugged but very "I say, my friend, is trut the Point of

"Pint of Rocks, ye fool; it's quartz!"

Settled again. Cranberry Summit is 2,550 feet above ide water, and it is there we enter upon burg, at an early hour in the morning, and | the mountain levels, or Glades as they are crossed the Onio on the stupendous iron called. These Glades, extending nineteen bridge which spans the river at that point, | miles, are not connected in a level field like connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio. our Western prairies, but lie in broken out-This bridge, one of the finest in the world, lines, with small wooded ranges between was completed Jan. 7, 1871. It is consider them. The view from this elevation is of rably over a mile in length, including its ap- the grandest description. Nauling in about prouches, and is 4,141 feet between and the center of the Glades is the little village It comprises 42 spans, the two of Oakland, a favorite summer resort on channel spans being 350 feet each. The account of the cool and bracing air during piets are of massive and solid masonry, the sultry months, as well as the rare fishing and hunting these elevations affo d.

Just before reaching Altamont, we pass the dividing ridge or backbone of the Alieghapies, which sends the water on one side into the Gulf of Mexico, and on the other side into the Chesapeake. There the out senesth us, companion was impelled to | Youghiogheny takes its rise, and no coal consumer along the Ohio river need be told what a rise in "Youghiogheny" means.

Altamont is what its name implies, the top of the mountain, twenty-six hundred and twenty feet above tille-water, and the greatest elevation on the route. When this fact was announced, companion recited asked the traveler, in amszement. "Burr, a very thrilling parody on "Excelsior," of which the following are specimen verses: Twas growing dark so terrible fast, When through the town up the mountain there passed A broth of a boy, to his neck in the snow,

As he walked his shillalah he swung to and fro, Saying, "Its to the very tip top of the mountain I'll go-Be Jabbers!"

Whist a bit," said an old man, whose head was as white As the snows that had fallen that terrible night; "You'll fall in the wather, my bit of a lad,
The night is so dark and the walking so pad—"
Faith, ne'd not listen to a word that was said, But he'd go to the top if he went on his head! Be Jabbers!

From Altamont we begin a deceat of seventeen miles to Piedmont, the foot of the mountain, and the entire route is a succession of ever-varying scenery and pictime, and then made a bold dash for Graf- I was permitted to ride on the locomotive, ton, on the "main stem," through moun- and it was the rarest treat I ever enjoyed. The tains and across ravines, with a sturdy in- view was indeed grand. The given, masses of Savage Mountain towering on the right, fold upon fold, and the Eastern Between Parkersburg and Grafton, 104 slopes of Meadow Mountain, with its spors -booted, too, for what I know-on the left; while between them Savage River They kept their car-lamps trimmed and winds away for miles and miles in a silvery

From Piedmont to Cumberland, twentyeight miles, the scenery, as we skimmed tunnels when they embirsed. The look of over the gradually descending level along exasperation the young man flung at the the north bank of the Potomac, was pictur-Sixteen miles east of Cumberland, the

Companion says railroad bridges must be "Why so?" "Because they are so often 'crossed in

two mil's distant. The Springs are a very Leaving Grafico, we began to catch a popular and fash mable resort for watering

them. They lead us to consider that the briefly glance at A multitude of bridges earth is a pretty substantial old planet, after | were descroyed, some of them a good many all, and dispose us to ra her succe at the times. The bridge at New Creek, twentycrust theory with which geologists love to three miles west of Cumberland, was A vast paririe-one of the burned in June, 1861, and the rebels "boundless" sort-distresses and bewilders | marched to Piedmout and captured the me. I experience a sense of being out at town. All the engines at the railroad shops sea, as it were, and there is a vagueness and there were fired up hastily and sent to uncerta by about the landscape. But Grafton for protection. The engines wern't mounts -they are great facts to take hold half as much "fired up," though, as the offiof, tang is and sustaining. They are the cers of the road were when they heard

gether, making it "more binding." I had The railroad bridge at Patterson's Creek, rather be backed by one good sourdy mount three miles east of Cumberland, was detain to assist belief in the cartie's solidity, stroyed eight or ten times by the Confed-

earthqual s have rent them-and abecond- Martinsburgh, one hundred miles from Baltmore, was coupled by 00. Tarbles at the banks having had large accessions to their means during the last few days, by their means during the last few days, by their means during the last few days, by the payment of maturing paper, were a described to discount more freely for depositors at 8 and peaceful as a martin box, exactly.

Baltmore, was coupled by 00. Tarbles at ternately fifteen times. A bouse in Martins-bunding the war was not as quiet insodring the banks having had large accessions to their means during the last few days, by the payment of maturing paper, were a destangled to discount more freely for depositors at 8 whisky # gallon \$1.7501\$; Bourbon \$1.2505.50; Lincoin found easier to negotiate good business pa-Baltmore, was coupled by both armies al

The bridge at Harper's Ferry was rebuilt thirteen times Five times it was destroyed as a military necessity (three times by the and eight times it was carried away by

A very lively interest attaches to Harper's Ferry, and when a train arrives, all heads are thrust out of the car windows to see the place rendered forever memorable occurred Oct. 19, 1859. The old engine-house, where Brown fortified himself, and where he was wounded and captured, is close by the depot; also the ruins of the United States Arsenal that was destroyed by the Confederates at the outset of the

Companion asked an old man, who was peddling pies on the platform, if they de-

stroyed the magazine, too. "What magazine?" "Why Harper's Magazine, of course." He has a confused idea that the famous periodical originated at Harper's Ferry. The place looks desolate enough now battered as it was by both armies. I shall never forget how the Union forces were perpetually advancing on Harper's Ferry and never appearing to get there, according to the telegraph. The place endured more bombarding, burning, pillaging and ravish-ing than any place of its size on the face of

the globe. Before the war its population was 4,000. Now, it is less than 2,000. The scenery about Harper's Ferry, where the Potomac and Shenandoah, after elbowing the mountains of the Blue Ridge aside,

unite their waters, is unparalleled for gran-The entire route from Harper's Ferry to Baltimore, 81 miles, is rich in scenery. The Potomac, whose acquaintance we made away up in the mountains, as a small though exceedingly energetic stream widens to more than 1,000 feet before we leave it. The Ohio and Chesapeake Canal keeps us company for some distance. The Catoctin Mountain towers to the left, while to the right are the Mountains of the Potomac. The famous "Point of Rocks," where the road is cut through a sharp spur of the Catoctin Mountain, is a picturesque feature. The short cut to Washington, now being built, leaves the main road at Point of Rocks. It will be open for traffic in the

and twenty-five miles less than by any At Mount Clair, adjoining Baltimore, the immense shops of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad are located, covering over one hundred acres. To give some idea of the force required to run so gigantic a railroad, I may state that their pay-roll amounts one million of dollars a month, and that the number of employees is fifteen thousand five hundred. Two thousand five hundred men are employed at Mount Clair. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company A few words concerning the history of

fall. By this route the distance from Cin-

cinnati to Washington will be one hundred

manufacture all their own locomotives. the Baltimore and Ohio. It was the first railroad operated in the United States under a charter for the transportion of passengers-hence it is called the Pioneer Railway. The company was organized April 24, 1827. The construction of the road was commenced July 24, 1828, accompanied by one of the most magnificent processions of military and civic associations, trades and professions, ever witnessed in this country. The "first stone" was laid by the venerable Charles Corroll, of Carrollton, then over ninety years of age, near the south-wester line of the city of Baltimore. After parforming the work, he remarked that he considered it one of the most important acts of his life, "second only to my signing the

Declaration of Ind-pendence, if it is second The entire length of the main line and Il the branches were completed and open r business May 1st, 1857, at a cost of over inty one millions of dollars. The following figures will be of interest

Total length of track owned and worked by the Baldmore and Ohio Raifroad company 860 miles. Number of unites of railroad

controlled by Baltimore and Ohio..... 361 miles Heaviest permanent grade per mile...... 116 feet. Heaviest temporary grade per mile...... 520 feet. ongest continuous grade

(Piedmont to Altamon') 17 miles. Greatest altitude of road bed Above tide water.... 2,620 feet Space warns me I must bring my Exarsion to an end. I have only room to add that after a delightful sojourn in Baltimore and Washington (I was afraid compauton would get Bright's disease in Washngton, he is so very bright), we returned to incinnati by way of the main line to Bel lair, crossing the splendid iron bridge which spans the Ohio at that point. This bridge was completed in June, 1871. Its total

length together with its approaches, is nearly one and three quarter miles. I drew up a series of resolutions, comlimenting everybody, which I carried unanimpusly (in my pocket), companion being asleep. I endeavored to awaken him to a realizing sense of the obligation we were under to those indomitable men who constructed such a highway. Told him I could not sufficiently express the deep debt of gratitude I owed to the B. & O .--

"Oh, hang it!" said he, just let me B nee as much as you please." That man hasn't the least particle of poetry in him.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

To Wash Calleo.

ing, infuse three gills of salt into four quarts | sided. Exchange is rather scarce, though of water; put the calico in while hot and rates are unchanged. Cotton sight bills are leave it in till cold. In this way the colors | taken at 1 discount. The banks continue are rendered permanent, and will not fade to buy of their depositors at par and to sell by subsequent washings.

To Dry Pumpkins. Peal and cut as for cooking; then slice them very thin; spread on tin or other driers, and expose to a moderate heat in the stove oven. Thus dried, the pumpkin will retain its natural flavor. To prepare it for cooking, soak it in water a few bours.

Beautiful Pink Dye. Take three parts cream tartar and one of cochineal, nicely rubbed together; tie a teaspoonful in a mustard-bag; put this with a quart of boiling water; dip in the articles be colored, previously cleaned and dip-

ped in alum water; if wished stiff, put in a ittle gum arabic. Hominy Breakfast Cakes Mash the cold hominy with a rolling-pin, and add a little flour and milk batter, so as not to make the whole thick enough to form into little cakes in the hand, or it may e put upon the griddle with a spoon. Bake rown, eat hot, and declare you never ate

anything better of the batter cake kind. To Clean Wooden Floors. The dirtiest of floors may be rendered beautifully cleau by the following process: First scrub with sand, then rub with a lye of caustic soda, using a stiff brush, and rinse off with warm water. Just before the floor is dry, mousten with dilute hydrocloric acid, and tuen with a thin paste of

To Make Rice Pudding. ries, bus of butter, and a andful of raisins; on the contrary as it is now understood th maked butter on this top and the raisins in | cont per amount as the bank interest may

Cabbage Soup.

Take a large cabbage, three carrots, two nio s, five slices lean bacon, salt and peyper to taste, two quarts of medium stock. iculd the cappage, cut it up, and drain it. Line the stewpan with the bacon, put in the cabbage, carrots and onions. Mois en with skim mings from the stock. Smmer very gendy, till the cabbage is tender. Add the stock, stew sorly for half an hour, and carefully skim off every particle of fat. Season and serve. It takes one hour and a half to cook. This is a splendid soup for cool weather, and this quantity is sufficient for eight persons.

Belicious Black Fruit Cake. Two pounds of raisins, two pounds of orders from the country for currency, and currents, one pound of almones, one the banks having had large accessions to

Roll it in flour to separate it. Then beat it into the e. gs after they are beaten perfectly light; also the butter and sugar after they are cleamed together. Let the rest of the Confederates and twice by the Unionists), flour be lightly stirred in just before putting the cake in the oven. Put embers under it, and let it rise for three hours. Bake slowly for three hours, or until, by trying with a straw, you find it quite done. Then draw the oven away from the fire, and let the cake soak at least two hours, or by the insurrection of John Brown, which | if it is very large, leave it in the chimney corner all night. Do not cut the almonds more than three times, at most, and reserve a portion of the citron to be slice! and stuck in the cake after it is put in the mould, ready for baking. In sticking it in, let the pieces go down in the dough out of sight or they will be thrown out in the rising of the cake. The above minute direcions, as will be observed, are peculiarly adapted to cooking by an open fireplace; yet the recipe has been so well tested by fine managers that we thought it best not to alter it, but allow each person to accommodate it to the working of their own cooking apparatus, as may easily be done by any one possessing a moderate degree of skill in

the art of cake-baking. BANKING.

BANKING HOUSE

NATIONAL SAVINGS COMPANY L. G. TARBOX, Cashier. THOS. S. MARR. Pres't.

POSITS RECEIVED AND INTERES allowed thereon; loans negotiated, collections made, and General Banking business tran

FINANCE AND TRADE NASHVILLE QUOTATOINS. TREENESSES AND OTHER SECURITIES.

Comptroller's warrants.
Connessee bonds, old.
Connessee bonds, new
Pennessee bonds, Capitol.
Nathville and Chattanooga Railroad bonds, endorsed. Sast Tennessee and Virginia Bailroad b'ds, Sast Tennessee and Virginia Railroad b'ds, endorsed.

Sast Tennessee and Georgia Railroad b'nds, andorsed.

Tennessee coupons, fundable.

Tennessee coupons, fundable.

Tennessee coupons, due July, 1869.

Sashville and Decatur Railroad Bonds.

Zilty Nashville bonds, old.

City Nashville bonds, signed Brown, Mayor.

Sashville corperation coupons.

Davidson county bonds issued to Tennessee and Pacific road.

Davidson county bonds issued to Louisville road.

Oavidson county bonds issued to Louisville

Davidson county coupons
Davidson county warrants.
Wilson county bonds,—long,
" short,
Montgomery county bonds. dontgomery county bonds. 66
durfreesbore coupeas. 90
louisville and Nashville Railroad stock. 75
Nashville and Ohattanooga Railroad stock. 42
East Tennesses and Georgia Railroad stock. 30
East Tennesses and Virginia Railroad do. 50
Memphia and Charleston Railroad stock. 38
South Nashville Street Railroad stock. 38
North Nashville Street Railroad stock. 30

Union Bank stock COLD AND SILVER. 560. 113 k 113 k 113 k

Gold coupons. 112% Gold drafts on New York. 112% American filter (#8 and #86. 1166 American cilver (58 and 108) 102 MOREIGN RECHANGE. London and Liverpool, & f.... Dublin, w.f. 58 Schoburgh, w.f. 58 Germany, Berlin, etc., w.thal 6

Germany, Frankfort, & Guil LAND WARRANTS. ten, War of 1812..... 288, War of 1812 125 1208, Not War of 1812 122 160s, War of 1812 180s, Not War of 1812..... UNCURRENT MONEY.

Jank Tennessee, etd. 96 Exchange Bank 02 Jank Tennessee, new 33 Peoples Bank 02 Jank Tennessee, new 33 Peoples Bank 02 Jank Tenn., Torbett. 33 Pianters and Mechan-Sank Tenn., Torbett. 33 Pianters and Mechanics' Bank 92
State Bank 92
Sunton Bank 92
Sunton Bank 95
Sank of Chattanooga 65
Stack of Commerce , par
Statk of Knoxville 65
Bank of Memphis 95
Bank of Montgomery 92
Sank of Middle Tenn 95
Sank of Selma 95
Sank 97 Paris 94
Sank 97 Paris 95
Sank 97 Paris 96
Sank 97
Sank 97
Sank 97
Sank 97
Sank 98
S

Sank of Paris....par Commercial Bank... Sank of the Union...35 Eastern Bank.... B'k of West Tenn...30 Northern Bank.... Suck's Bank par Southern Bank Onter Bank 60 GEORGIA.

Commercial Bank 20 Central R R Bank 25 derchants Bank par Georgia Railroad and

Bank of Commerce. 02
Bank of Camden... 10
Bank of Charleston. 95
Bank of Chester... 02
Bank of Fulton... 18
Bank of Hamburg.. 10
Bank of Hamburg... 10
Bank of Newberry... 05
Bank of the State of
South Carolina... 10
City Bank of Augusta South Carolina... 10
Farmers' and Exchange Bank... 01
Morchants' Bank... 01
Planters' Bank ot
Fairfield...... 01
Commercial Bank... 01
Commercial Bank...

Union Bank. CURRENCY AND EXCHANGE. Our bankers report business as being dull yesterday. Bills maturing are gener-To prevent calico from fading while wash- ally met, while demand for loans has sub-

at \$2 per thousand premium. GOLD AND SILVER. Gold continues to advance, having closed n New York yesterday at 1127. Dealers were buying here, early in the day at 1111. but later were willing to pay 112. Silver is taken at 105 for haives and quarters.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Government bonds have advanced slightly. The following are the noon quota-

tions of yesterday in New York:

United States eix per cents of 1881. 1164
Five-twenty bonds of 1862. 112
Five-twenty bonds of 1865. 112 %
Five-twenty bonds of 1865. 112 %
Five-twenties, new issue, 1865. 1144
Five-twenties, new issue, 1867. 1144
Five-twenties, new issue, 1868. 1144
Five-twenties, new issue, 1868. 1144 New Five per cents..... LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. Tennessee bonds are quoted in New York

at 74. Dealers here buy at 731. The past due coupons are bought at 53c. There were a few sales of local bonds. Among them a few Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad bonds and Nashville city bonds. Morris' city bonds are held at full

Back of Tennessee notes are very scarce, and we may say there are none in market. State warrants are dull at 86c. For quotations more in detail we refer to bleaching powder (hyphocloride of lime); let | by the National Savings Company, corner the rates given in another part of this paper this remain over night and wash in the Union and College's reets. FINANCIAL MATTERS.

The St. Louis Republican says, Nov. 6: In a quari bowl take two eggs and two | The condition of the local money market thoroughly mixe i, base in a not oven half their winter arran ements and the demand 122c extra Cate 124; Porto Rice 11@12c. an nour. When set away to cool, take a may be said to have been increased, and spoon and sur it up, so as to mix in the rates eccordingly strengthened. Ten per the nottom. Est with cream slightly sweet | be deemed the most favorable, whilst good | The entire line of the Baltimore and good. Season with nutmeg or wnatever paper on the street cannot be sold better than two per cent per month off. The business with Southern markets is of small amount; bills are passed at short sight upon ast quot tions. Counter business is active, the ear load \$2.60. No bushel barrels on nd a light increase in local deposits is the market. noted, chiefly owing to the improvement in cou try collections. The banks report heavy mail receipts and some moderate amounts of currency from the interior, showing an increase of correspondents' balances, but not yet up to the standard. The flow of currency to the South contitues to considerable extent, not however reaching in amount as at corresponding day last week.

The Cincinnati Commercial says, Nov. 6: The demand for money was active today in our local market, but there were no

prise which excited as much derision when | Sharpsburgh and the battle-field of Antie- wine. Cut up the fruit, but not too fine. per at 12 per cent, but the market was firm | Correw Time We quote at 91,010c. at this rate, and there was more paper than found ready takers.

BANKING. Third National Bank, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

1.50 at box.

tion more.

top \$1.75.

emp and flaz.

Nashville Live Stock Market.

SEEDS-Demand moderate. We quote

as follows: Clover \$7.00; timothy \$4.50;

16tc and 18tc for 700, 600, 500 and 400.

or hackied, and \$1.50 for rough.

\$8.50: [Discount 1 to 1].

middling 17fc.

ton to bring the latter.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 6.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 6.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 6.

Boston, Nov. 6.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.

230 bales; sales 230 bales; last evening 45

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 6.

Cotton quiet; middling 184c; net receipts 162 bales, sales 27 bales; stock 2,590 bales.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7.

Cotton market unchanged-16; @17c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Cotton Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8 .- Cotton dull-mid-

3,000 bales. Sales of the week, 62,000

bales; stock by actual count 488,000 bales;

actual export 14 000 bales; stock affoat

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Cotton quiet and

buyers favor; middling unland 194c; sales

of futures 20,650 bales; November 18 74a

8 9-16; 'December 18 118 c; January

184 @184: February 1844184; March 18

COMPARATIVE COTTON STATEMENT.

134,496 bales; same time last year 107,106

bales; total for the year 311,177 bales; last

year 215,291 bales. Stock at all United

States ports 345,764 bales; last year 302,882

bales; at interior towns 38,339 bales; last

Louisville, Nov. 8 .- Cotton dull; low

Мемрия, Nov. 8.-Cotton dull; low

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8 .- Breadstuffs quiet;

MANCHESTER, Nov. 8 .- Yarns and fabrica

ANTWERP, Nov. 8 .- Refined Petroleum

London, Nov. 8 .- Consols, money 924;

FRANKFORT, Nov. S .- U. S. 5-20's, '62

Paris, Nov. 8 .- Rentes 53f 15c. Specie

in the Bank of France increased one million

New York Money Market,

long time, and 10 a 10 for short time on

sight. Gold more active and higher; opened

at 112%c, advanced to 113 and closed at

1127a13. Loans 1-64 to flat for use, and one

to 5 per cent. for carrying. Clearings

\$64,000,000. Treasury disbursements \$817,-000. Exports to-morrow \$90,000. Gov-

ernments 121 better and strong. State bonds dull and steady. Stocks have been

weak under rumors that money was active

in London and that an advance on bank of

England note interest was probable on

Monday, and that American securities were

lower in Amsterdam, prices declined \$42\$

per cent. up to 3 P. M; Pacific Mail falling

to 901, Erie to 511, Northwest Common to

821. Western Union to 77, Wabash to 711,

to 33, Union Pacifice to 87%, Onio and

Northwestern to 462. Lakeshore to 914,

and New York Central to 9th. Towards

the close the market railled and most of

Sterling Exchange-Bankers' bills 1082;

the decline was recovered, closing stendy.

U. S. compons of 1881, 1161; 5-20s of 1862 1721; do. 1864, 1121; do 1885, 1121; do new.

New York Dry Goods Market.

icago, Columbus and Illinois Central

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - Money easier at

Foreign Markets.

192 000 bales; American 68,000.

19 7-16

vear 83,000.

unchanged; middling 181c.

iddling 17%c.

Cotton dull; middling 194c; net receipts

nents 284 bales; sales 484 bales.

Cotton dull; middling 194c.

bales: stock 2.959 bales.

50c; medium 75c; double crown \$1.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. BERRY. OHAS, E. HILLMAR, JOHN KIRRMAN, EDGAR JONES, DANIEL F. CARTER.

YRANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE Business and deals in United States Bond, and Gold. EDGAR JONES, Cashier. W. W. BERRY, President. JNO. KJRKMAN; Vice President. sepi ly

FRIDAY, Nov. 8, 1872. Mashville Cotton Market. The market was very weak to-day, with small sales, the transactions being confined altogether to the best grades. We quote as follows:

SENERAL MARKETS.

We give as follows a summary of the ransactions of the day:

Stock on hand

WASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

We are indebted to McAlister & Wheless, Commission merchants, corner Broad and College streets, for the following cotton quotations in New York and Liverpool uring the day. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8, 11:30 .- Cotton

quiet. Sales to-day 10,000 bales. Middling uplands 94d; Orleans 104d. Receipts of shipments 35 bales. the week 51,000 bales, of which 21,000 bales are American. Sales of the week 62,000 bales; sales to speculators 5,000 bales; sales for export 9,000 bales. Actual exports 14,-000 bales; actual stock 488,000 bales; estimated stock 456,000 bales; American 62,-000 bales; actual 85,000 bales; estimated stock afloat 192,000 bales; American 63,000

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8, 1:00.—Cotton unchanged. Middling uplands 9 @ 4 g d; Oreans 10 d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales. New YORK, Nov. 8, 10:00.-Market ulet. Futures quiet. Ordinary 16 c. ood ordinary 18 c; low middling 18 c. oddling 191c; Alahama 191c; Orleans 191c Texas 20c. November delivery nominally 18\$c; December 185; January 18\$c paid; February 18\$c bid; March 19c paid; April 19te paid; May nominally 19te. New York, Nov. 8, 10:55—Futures easy.

lales 6,000 bales. November delivery 18kc; December 18 7-16c; January 184c; February 18fe; May 19 7-16c. NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 12:05 .- Market niet. Futures quiet. Ordinary uplands 6%; good ordinary 18%; low middling 184c; middling 194c; Alabams 194; Orleans 194c; Texas 20c. November delivery 18 9-16c; February 18 13-16c; April 19 5-16c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 1:10 .- Futures | Sales 10,000 bales; speculation and expo nchanged. Sales 11,500 bales. New York, Nov. 8, 2:00.—Market bales; expor 9,000 bales; speculation 5,000 quiet. Futures unchanged. Ordinary 162c; ood ordinary 18 c; low middling 18 c; American by actual count 62,000 bales; niddling 194c; Alabama 194c; Orieans stock estimated at 456,000 bales; American 19to; Texas 20c. ales on the spot 800 estimated at 55,000 bales; receips of the ales; on contracts 15,000 bales. Decem- week 51,000 bales; American 21,000 bales;

er delivery 181c. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8, 5:00 .- Cotton mekanged. Middling uplands 91@94n; Orleans 101d. Sales to-day 10,000 bales. NEW YORK, Nov. 8, 8:10 .- Market ssier. Futures easier. Ordinary uplands fig; good ordinary 18; low middling lore; middling 194c; Alabama 194c; Orleans 197c; Texas 20c. Sales to-day for export 100 bales; for consumption 441 bales; for speculation 25 bales; in transit 270 bales; on contracts 20,650 bales; last vening for consumption 872 bales; for export 616 bales; included in the sales are 601 bales to arrive. February delivery 182c; March 18 15-16c; April 19 3-16c; June 194;

November 18kc. New York, Nov. 8, 5:10.—Net receipts 134,496 bales; exports to Great Britain 47, 282 bales; to continent 18,566 bales; stock 316,764 bales. Galveston estimated

Mashville Provision Market.

But little doing, on account of the light

stocks. We quote packed from store as

follows: ceipts 5,591 bales; week's sales 26,000 bales; BACON-Clear sides 12te; shoulders 8te CHOICE HAMS-S. C. bams 18c. exports to Great Britain 13,486 bales; conti LARD-We quote in tierce at 10c; in egs 124c. on hand 114,831 bales. Mashville Produce Market.

PEANUTS-Receipts to-day of 200 bushunchanged. ls, which changed hands at 90c per bushel. DRIED FRUIT-We quote at 3c for aples, 3c for quarter peaches, and 41c for nalf peaches. Eggs-We report sales at 22c per dozen

from wagon to-day.

FEATHERS—We quote at 63c for prime, middling 17fc. and market firm. CHESTNUTS-Receipts light. We heard of small sales at \$2 per bushel. red western spring wheat 11s 2d@12s, red winter 12s 6d; flour 30s; corn 27s 3d@28s RAGS-We quote at 34c and market dull 6d; receipts of corn for three days 1,800 ONIONS-In demand. We quote at \$2.75 quarters, all American; receipts of wheat @3.00 per barrel.

GREEN FRUIT-Northern apples in light same time 47,000 quarters; American 33,000. apply at \$2.75@3.50 per barrel from store. BROOM CORN-We quote at 21,05c, acdull and tending downward. ording to quality. HAY-We quote at \$25@27 per ton. POTATORS-We quote Irish at \$1.25 per oi. from wagon, and \$2 from store, with a on account 924; U. S. 5 20's of '65, 91; do. '67, 93; 10 40s, 883. g od shipping demand. Sweet potatoes are selling from wagon at \$1.50 per barrel,

and \$2@2.50 per barrel from store.

BUTTER—We quote at 15@20c for good country and 25e for choice. Wool-Market weak and declining. We quote tub-washed, free of burs, 47@50c; of francs during the week. 5a7 per cent. Sterling firmer at 82a81 for

unwashed do. 25@28c; burry lots 5@10c CHICKENS-We quote at 15@25c a piece by the quantity from wagon. GINSENG-Very scarce and higher. We quote at 90c.

BEESWAX-We quote at 28@81c. Rasbyille Flour and Grain Market. FLOUR-Market quiet. We quote as foilows: Superfine \$6.00@6.25; family \$7.00 @7.50; choice family \$8.25@8.50; strictly fancy \$8.75@9.00. CORN MEAL-We quote at 63 and 65c for unbolted and bolted.

Corn-We quote new, loose frem wagon t 43@45c; old 54c. WHEAT-Receipts light to-day. We heard of sales of 250 bushels at \$1.60 per OATS-We quote at 30@35c loose from wagon, and 50c sacked and delivered in

BARLEY-We quote at 60c per bushel buying, and 75c, sacked and delivered in depot. RYE-We quote at 80@85c buying, and 95c sacked and delivered in depot. BRAN-We quote at \$14 per too.

Mashville Grocery Market.

1142; do. 1867, 115; do 1868, 1141; 10-408, 1082; currency 60, 1141; Missouri bonds 93. Tempesses, old, 74; do. new 74. SUBARS-We quote New Orleans, in hogsheads 10, 11 and 12c for fair to choice, Virginia, new, 52, do. oid, 46, North Carelemerara 122121c; standard hards 13120 tina, old, 85; do, new, 204 18to; New Orleans clarined white 12th zie; do. yellow lzie: A coffee lzie; B do. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- There is a marked dollasses and histors-New Orleans im rovement in business to-day, and orders ar- arriving f om the interior for an assort-COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 2146 ment, and a fair number of buyers from 281c; Laguayra 2460241c; Java 276028c. the West and other sections arrive in the NAILS-Stiff at the advance. We quote market. Prices remain strong wirh a good at \$5.50 for 10ds, and 25c additional for demand for brown sheetings. Canton flandiminishing grades. ness were active and firm. Prints were much more freely distributed. Wool flan-SALT-We quote 54 bushel barrels by nels were in better request. Foreign goods were rather better. Undress goods, black

pont \$7.00; Sycamore Milis \$7.00: Hazard's \$7.00; blasting \$5.00; fuse per 100 feet 75c.

siiks, Mobair, lusters and alpaca shawls CANDLES. - Nothing but full weighte market. We quote star at to 20c are quick TEAS-Market steady as follows: Impe Yow York General Markets. rial \$1@1.50; Young Hyson \$1.15@1.50; Black 90c@\$1.25; Gunpowder \$1@1.75. FISH—We quote Nos. 2 and 3 \$11.50@ NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Flour lower-being a moderate export demand-\$5.85a11 00 Woisky active and firm at 95c. Wheat 12.00, and \$10@10.50 # barrel; half barlower. Rye 60c. Malt unchanged. Corn rels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$8.50, \$6.50 and \$5.75; heavy and lower at 63465c. Oa's dull and prices unchanged. Eggs unchanged. Coffee quiet—Rio 15:181. Sugar—fair to good retining 9\frac{1}{2}. Sugar—fair to good retining 9\frac{1}{2}. Molasses quiet. Rice firm at 7\frac{7}{2}.8\frac{1}{2}. Mess pork \$16:16.12\frac{1}{2}. Cur means and Beef unchanged. Land firmer; No. 1 to prime steam \$\frac{1}{2}.6\frac{1}{2}. kettle 9c. Butter active, western 10:16. Cheese in kits, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, \$2.25, \$1.75 and \$1.60. RICE-Market firm at 10c. CHEESE-We quote Factory, new at 17c. POWDER-Market steady as follows: Du-

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- Flour unchanged. Wheat unchanged. Corn 68a64c. Oats

dull 38a40c. Rve flour 80a86c. Mess pork BROOMS-We quote at \$2,50@3.50 \$16.50a17. Bulk meats, shoulders 6a64c no ribs here. Bacon, shoulders 7a74c; sides SOAP-We quote at 5 280 W fb. or \$8 4 lole; clear rib 10%; hams, new 14% 16%

Lard firmer, 81c. Butten, western in good demand, choice roll 26:282. Whisky 95c. Bagerne- We quote at 16m17c for St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, Nov. 8 .- Flour steadyices firm. Wheat lower; for spring, No CATTLE-Market dull and unchanged \$1.10; winter dull, only sample lots sold. We quote extra 3@34c; butchering 24@ 24c; inferior 14c. Corn 83c. Oats 25c. Rye and barley unhanged. Whisky firm at 90c. pork \$16.00. Dry salt meats, shoulders 51.05 c; clear rib 81.08 c; clear side 81.0 82c. Bacon easier, shoulders 61.00 c; clear rib 11c; clear sides 111.0114c. Lard, brime SHEEP-We quote at \$2@3 per head, aceording to quality.

Hoes-We quote at 41c for round lots, selections sometimes commanding a frac-

steam, if. Hogs lower, 4.00@4.80. DETROIT, Nov. 8.—What dull, extra \$1.74 bid; No. 1,\$1.63@1.684; No. 2, 1.43; amber \$1.444. Gorn 46c for yellow. Oats

orchard grass \$2.50; blue grass \$2.25; red Chicago Enriceis. COTTON YARNS-We quote at 124c, 144c. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- Flour quiet and steady. Wheat, a shade better; No. 1 spring SHUCKS-In demand at \$3.50 per 100 fbs \$1.16; No. 2 \$1.05. Corn 31a311c. Onts 204a204c. Rye 53c. Barley 444c. Provisions—demand light, but holders firm. WRAPPING PAPER.-We quote small at Packers not offering much produce, and IBON .- We quote as follows: Tennessee slaughtering very few hogs. Mess porkbar 71c ap in; Kentucky do 6c; Tennessee sales old at \$15 00; new held at \$14.00. band 71@10c; Kentucky do. 61@71c; Tennessee boiler plate 81c; boiler heads 91c; fire box 10c, sheet, common 6@7c; do Lard 74a74c. Hams in pickle, 15 pound average, sold at 114c. Green hams, same average, 84c; green shoulders 44c. Bulk meats dull and lower for old; 44a4fc for Kentucky 71@81c; do Tennesses 8@91c. BARRELS—Very scarce, and in demand shoulders; 84a84c for short rib middles. Whisky 894c. Buffalo freights—124c for GLASSWARE-We give the card rates as

follows: 8 by 10 \$6.50; 10 by 12 \$7.00; 10 by 14 \$7.50; 10 by 16 \$8.00; 12 by 14 \$8.00; Cincinnati Markets 12 by 16 \$8.00; 12 by 18 \$8.00; 12 by 20 CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 -Flour \$7.00@7.25 Wheat, red \$1.48@1.55. Corn old, 42; new, 36@37c. Rye 68a70c. Oats 27a33c.
Barley unchanged. Mess pork quiet, held
at \$14.00 on spot \$13.00 November. Lard
—steam at 7½c; kettle 7½. Bulk meats—
shoulders 4½c; clear rib 7½c; clear sides 8c;
all new Burny—shoulders 5½c; clear rib FLASRS-The quotations net are as folows: Half pint \$3.50; pint \$4.50; quart all new. Bacon—shoulders 5%; clear rib 10%; clear sides 11a12c for oid. Sugar cured hams 16@17c. Hogs \$4.25a4.40. Cotton market entirely nominal to-day. Ordinary 161c; good ordinary 17c; strictly Wrisky 91c.

good ordinary 17te; low middling 17te; Louisville Warkets LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8.—Tobacco firm; lugs very light. Bagging dull at 124a13 Cotton-Market dull; low middlings for hemp; 13a13\(\frac{1}{2}\) for flax. Flour; extra family \$6 50a7.25. Wheat \$1.35a1.60. 171c; sales 84 bales; receipts 465 bales; Corn quiet: mixed 45c, white 47c. Rye 64 Oats 28a30c. Barley 75a9 c. Hogs \$4.90a Cotton-Receipts to-day were the largest 4 40, closing weak. Bulk meats-new of the season. The market was very quiet 15 to 20 days in salt, shoulders 5c; clear rib Sc; clear sides Sic, packed. Bacon nom-inal. Lard Sielle. Whisky 91c. at 171@171c-requiring the very best cot-

The receipts to-day were 381 bales; ship-Memphis Markets. MEMPHIS, Nov. 8 .- Flour \$6 50 @9.50. Corn 65a70c. Oat 39c. Bulk meats heavy, soulders 6c; clear sides 8 ja c. Lard Cotton dull; middlings 191c; net receipts 457 bales; sales 150 bales; stock 2,500 scarce and nominal.

Pernicious Purgatives. The brilliant idea of half a century ago that the weak and ailing could be bled, blistered and salivated into a condition of health and vigor I happily exploded; but violent and prolonged purgation is still, to some extent, in vogue. We have impostors who are daring enough to offer to the world, as tonics and restoratives, the most destructive cathartics, unmodified by a single stimulating, soothing or restorative element. Compare the operation of one of these terrible nostrums with that of Hostetler's Stomach Bit nostrums with that of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, in which are combined the three great curative elements—a tonic, an alterative, and an aperient. The former completely paralyzes the vital torces, so that nature can make no re-sistance to disease; the latter sustains the strength of the patient, while it restores the suspended functions of the secretory organs and re-lieves the bowels without violence or paid. It is simply a choice between restoration and prosnov5 deed w&wit 3dp dling uplands 91@91d; do Orleans 101d.

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W. PHILLIPS, late of Phillips, Hooper & Co. GEO. M. JACKSON, late with Orr Bros. C. H. PHILLIPS, late with Phillips, Hooper & year 61,650 bales. At Liverpool 488,000 bales; last year 497,000 bales. American afloat for Great Britain 63,006 bales; last Phillips, Jackson & Co., NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 .- Cotton quiet; WHOLESALE GROCERS, sales of 8,000 bales; prices unchanged; re-Commission Merchants, net receipts 34,267 bales; gress 59,557 bales;

AND nent 12,924 bales; coast I,936 bales: stock Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars, To-bacco, Flour, etc. Sr. Louis, Nov 8 .- Cotton quiet and No. 42 South Market Street, CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- Cotton-dull and nov1 2w NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Insolvent Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE insolvency of the estate of H. C. Jackson, dec'd, has been suggested in the County Court of Davidson county. Creditors will file their claims as the law directs.

nos lawst ALEX. A. HALL, Admy. UNION AND AMERICAN.

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